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Seminary at East Greenwich, and have been time we were at our journey's end. strengthened in my favorable opinion of the wis-dom of American Methodism, in her educational movements. We have now nearly seventy schools of this sort, scattered all over our work, besides some twenty institutions of a higher grade, until

tone to the life of a student. I am a profound be-liever in the moral and intellectual significance of be seen at this day in thousands and thousands the Grand and the Beautiful; I can scarcely con- more, who by a habit of resistance to a sense of

hickory stick that some ill-natured folks would than this theory implies, it would remain pardonmake it, but rather like Aaron's rod, covered with able; but taking hold on other, deadly elements,

In the faculty at East Greenwich I met an old ble. friend, Mr. E. R. Penoyer, a gentleman who has 2. Another consideration that should engage the successfully labored here for several years. He is attention while contemplating this subject, is the the teacher of the natural sciences, and I learn great guilt incurred from the superior light enjoyholds a very strong place in the institution. It by ed by the individuals who commit this sin. The no means lessened my interest in the young Pro- Pharisees who enjoyed the personal instructions fessor that years ago I helped him master the Greek and witnessed the miracles of our Saviour, were the alphabet, and what was infinitely more important, partakars of no common light and of no ordinary was with him when he became a Christian. Meet-influences designed to help them to the kingdom of ing one in the useful walks of life, to whom years God. Whether they enjoyed opportunities equal of the highest enjoyments the heart can have, sion of the Saviour, or not, it is certain they were When this brother leaves the school-room for the favored above all of that generation, as well as of

one who will take the trouble to observe the pas- forming before their eyes those stupendous miracles sengers on a single train. Just behind me a laugh- that rebuked all unbelief. ing, chatting group were out upon a wedding tour. The same is true of the individuals alluded to in

some bilious preacher, who could hardly afford to lose the time to look up and be happy, and doubt-Methodist Schools—Oberlin—Providence Conference Seminary—Rev. M. J. Talbot—Noted Principals—Mission of Beauty—How to train Children.—The Pad A. Children.—The Pad College of the Children of the Chil cipals—Mission of Beauty—How to train Chil-dren—The Rod—An Old Friend—A Car Ride is the place to read, the cars the place to see and enjoy. Happy girls and tired children and matron-MR. Editor:—I have just visited one of our ly women, together with the newsboy and the condenominational schools, the Providence Conference ductor, completed our assortment, and after a

STANTON.

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SIN AGAINST THE HOLY GHOST. Such being the nature of the sin against the every State, north of Mason & Dixon's line, has one Holy Ghost, we pass to inquire, Secondly, what renor more of these Methodist educational establishments. In some of the States, as for example in reverently, as we approach a profound topic New York and Ohio and Illinois, our schools are which God has not been pleased fully to reveal. so numerous and well sustained as to have a controlling influence in public education. These seminaries are not simply boarding-schools for child the seminaries are not simply boarding-schools for the seminaries are not simply boarding-scho seminaries are not simply boarding-schools for chitdren, but for the most part are engaged in the
work of training young men and young women.
So far as I have observed the students connected
with Methodist schools and colleges are noticeable
for their maturity. They are not generally the
petted and spoiled children of the rich, but of quite
another class. They are young people who must another class. They are young people who must proximate the truth in our answer to this question.

There enter into our idea of the sin against the provide for their own education, and consequently Holy Ghost several elements, some of which are our schools give to the world, not perhaps the most common to other sins, while there ascends above finished scholars, but certainly the most reliable them and springing out of them, one "that exmen. I know of but one large seminary in the alteth itself above all that is called God, or that is country which can rival our Methodist institutions in this respect, and that is the school at Oberlin, a itself as a basis and starting point the blackest school which for twenty years has been an un-broken blessing to the intelligence and morality of chemistry is the whole fused into a single sin of deeper hue, of more horrid character than any of those that contributes to the result. This sin, be enjoying a full tide of useful success. I saw all then, must not be considered, as has sometimes the students together at morning prayers, and you been done, an act detached from the whole moral

will rarely meet with a company of young people condition of the individual sinning; it must always who would more favorably impress you. The be considered as the fruit of a previous sinful principal, Rev. M. J. Talbot, is a quiet but emphatic man, a social, dignified gentleman, evidently winning the confidence of all around him, and the ingredients of this sin, (both those which it eminently adapted to his office. It certainly is holds in common with others, and those peculiar worthy of notice that the Methodist ministry has to itself,) in order to ascertain the reason of its furnished so many valuable men to stand at the irremissibility. First among them is its perpetuhead of our schools. I have in my mind now, a ity. The subject of it keeps right on sinning withlong list of names who have rendered good service out any disposition to stop. The same motive that to the church in this department. It requires such induced him to enter this downward course contina peculiar character for a successful teacher, such ues to operate with accelerating force. This feaa combination of learning and tact and experience, that I always judge a man qualified for any post, if he has acquitted himself well as the principal of dition as while in a state of probation; but it is one of our large academies. Thomson, of Ohio, not to be forgotten in judging of this sin, that it Clark, of the Ladies' Repository, and Cummings, of holds this property in common with them. It is the Wesleyan University, are good illustrations of perpetuated, ever active, constantly rising to this idea. Nor my dear Doctor, must you elimi-nate this sentence, because it is incidentally, a com-borne in mind that this is not the reason that it pliment to your own career as a Methodist educa- cannot be remitted, it being only a stepping-stone tor. This Rhode Island Academy is most beauti- to the grand and crowning difficulty in the case fully situated. It stands upon the brow of a hiff, Hence we are unable to agree with Dr. Chalmers and overlooks the Narragansett Bay. The view and others who find the great obstacle to his saled that shone upon his head. The to waste and ruin a good constitution, can never from the tower of the chapel is perfectly enchant- vation in continued sin. "This" (continued reing, embracing city and sea and island as far as the sistance to the influences of the Spirit) "is the eye can reach-a hand telescope bringing New- blasphemy to which no forgiveness can be granted, port and Fall River and Providence within the because in its very nature the man who has come anorama.

to this length feels no movement of conscience toward that ground on which alone forgivenes grandly educating. Whether intentionally or acci-dentally, this institution has been founded in the fused to the very worst and most malignant of midst of scenery well calculated to give a good human iniquities. This is the sin against the Holy

ceive of a theft being committed within the roar of duty have at length stifled it altogether, and driven Niagara, or a blasphemy uttered amid the solemn their heavenly monitor away from them. They stillness of the White Mountains. Indeed, I think choose not to repent, and this choice has been that even transient visits to the mighty wonders of made so often and so perseveringly that the Spirit nature exert a good influence through one's whole lets them alone." \* The above, although affording life. I do not wonder that David was filled with a reason for the irremissibility of blasphemy, bejoy when he contemplated Mount Zion, so "beautiful for situation," and I regard it as one of the main reason or the only one, since it at once surest tokens of human progress, that the beauti- places that sin on a par with all others, which ac ful in nature and art is receiving more and more cording to this reasoning may become unpardonattention. When we were boys, Mr. Editor, the dingy old school-house, rough and unpainted and the words of our Saviour, assuring us that all sin standing back in some shadeless and useless lot, was are pardonable except that against the Holy Ghost. considered quite good enough; but now a neighbor- Other sins may and often do remain unpardoned, hood could not more effectually publish its want of because the sinner will not apply for pardon; but enterprise and public spirit, than to be careless this remains not only unpardoned, but unpardonand slovenly in these regards. The tasteful school- able. The unhappy wretch who has incurred its houses of New England, and indeed of the country guilt will not apply for help, but he could not obgenerally, with their shaded play-grounds and civilized surroundings, are cheering evidences of apply, that is, in the proper sense of the term, his ur social advancement.

We must nourish the beautiful; the useful will us, to fix a contrast between this and all other sins. take care of itself. And now, while I am upon this The latter, on due repentance and faith, could be subject, perhaps I may as well say, that I have an remitted; the former never, either in this world or idea that the government of children may be close-that to come. But this distinction is obliterated by ly connected with the beautiful. I am sure of one making the only obstacle in the way of pardon for thing, that a new coat has often improved the manners of a rude boy, and if I had charge of a half Such a course of sin imposes an equally insuperdozen noisy and irrascible boys and girls, I would able bar to the pardon of any other transgression. certainly hang my rooms with pictures and accus- Hence we cannot suppose this to be the sole ground tom them to sweet music and delicate flowers. I of the difficulty. The fact that this enters as an believe that a joyous ride over the hills will do ingredient of the sin against the Holy Ghost, has led more to break a child's will, if it must be broken, too many to the easy deception that it is the sole than fifty good old orthodox floggings. I imagine difficulty in the way of remission. It is a part of on's rod was after all not the plain, stiff the bar, not the whole. If the sin went no deeper

the sentence of condemnation becomes irrevocare we may have been of a little service, is one to or surpassing those of latter times, after the ascen-

ing and an ornament to our ministry.

Leaving East Greenwich, I soon found myself ly defined their duty to man and God, and with an surrounded by all sorts of people, and rapidly whirl- understanding of the prophets who had enjoined ing along on one of your eastern rail trains. on the people the duties of piety, and foretold the Whither I went and whom I saw, I need not tell advent of that Just One who was to rule all nations. you now, but before I close I would give you a No longer did they look at him through the obscure single glance at my car companions of an hour. medium of phophecy; he had come, God manifest in What remarkable contrasts present themselves to the flesh, speaking as never man spake, and per-

Just before me, draped in the deepest mourning, a the Hebrews. They possessed most of the advansad company sat silently as if at a funeral; they tages enjoyed by the Pharisees, and in addition earing to a distant grave the corpse of a the richer gifts of the Spirit following the Pentebeloved relative. Opposite my seat a sharp and cost. They were, moreover, acquainted with the keen-eyed Yankee merchant looked as if he were rich provisions of the gospel, not only in theory, as buried under a mountain of figures, while near him was the case with the individuals in the gospels, but sat a brown-faced old farmer, seeming as contented also by a rich and thorough experience. They had as if his debts were all paid and everything was snug " tasted the good word and the powers of the world and right at home. About midway in the car and to come," and in no ordinary degree had become hugging the stove, there was a tall, lean man, with "partakers of the Holy Ghost." And though a pale face and dispeptic countenance, bending persons of later times may be placed in different over a fine printed book, who, I will venture, was see Chalmers' Ser., Vol. II., 323.

emnation, who turn the truth of God into a lie, the grace of God into lasciviousness, and worship the creature more than the Creator. Who-ever is traveling this road, in neglect of the calls ed to you again."-Luke vi. 38. of mercy, and with an increasing obduracy of MR. EDITOR:-There are very few cases where

nel, sweeping away in its headlong rush every good desire and resolution, and plunging the guilty soul down the depths of an eternal perdition. Fate article in a most unfavorable light.

and distinguishes it as the blackest enormity in the aroma to the dose.\* sight of Heaven. In other sins some of God's The component parts of Prussian blue is dead agents on earth are rejected, his law violated, the horse-flesh, Paddy's cast-off small-clothes, the scrapmeans of grace neglected; but in this the sinner ings of swine from the slaughter-house, piths of has arisen to the terrible venturesomeness of resisting God himself-of so resisting him as to seal his Look at the vast amount of nervousness among the own doom-taking on himself, under all the light of young, and the strong desire evinced for stimulants the covertures of heavenly mercy, and making his bed in hell. That good Spirit strove till the way advantage to abstain from the use of warm drinks ceived, till the ordinary means of grace had exhaus: of digestion. As an illustration, take an example ed their power to restrain and soften the heart, It was my painful opportunity to listen to a scien-

comes over the moral being with sometimes a lose ening of the passions which renders the individual a fiend incarnate. We sometimes find persons who think they have committed this sin and pretend to know the hour, and to point out the place where the deed was done. This, however, we do where the deed was done. This, however, we do where the deed was done. This, however, we do where the deed was done. This, however, we do where the deed was done. This, however, we do where the deed was done. This however, we do where the deed was done. This however, we do where the deed was done. This however, we do where the deed was done. This however, we do where the deed was done to remain the matrical use of the transfer of the passions which renders the individual a field in the natural use of the transfer of the passions which renders the individual a field in the place of the passions which renders the individual a field in the place of the passions which renders the individual a field in the place of the passions which renders the individual a field in the place of the passions which renders the individual a field in the place of the passions which renders the individual a field in the place of the passions which renders the individual a field in the place of the passions which renders the individual a field in the place of the passions for twenty-five years, and take nothing but simple cold water as a beverage; it has greatly promoted my health and happiness, and given me some hundreds of dollars for charitable objects. not regard as an evidence of its commission, rather the contrary. He who has been guilty of this sin will neither know nor care whether he has committed it or not. His mind is blinded and does committed it or not. His mind is blinded and does committed it or not. His mind is blinded and des- ample and save God's money. The habit of using

For Zion's Herald. DEAR DOCTOR:—Permit me to call attention to all things to his glory. what I conceive to be a significant fact, in the history of the M. E. Church for the last few months;

Duxbury, Mass., Jan. 16, 1860. one which seems to obscure our true position on a great question of morals and politics. I refer to the fraternal missionary meeting in St. Paul's Church, New York, on the occasion of the sailing of two missionaries from the Church South, to their other countries? Does any one believe all this is the product of the real tea-plant? destined foreign field. Was this meeting designed as a "fellowship" for the M. E. Church, South? Did it have a tendency to bolster up said church

the same from the Bible, the great charter of hu- becoming thinner as we go southward.

ing and selling God's image.

I cannot think that the act was designed to sane-

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heart, has need to look about himself ere he pass to the truth of this aphorism is more clearly seen than that bourne from which there will be no return. in the course pursued by the English and Chinese 3. What has been above said implies the exist- nations towards each other. While England has nce of habits of sin, a stereotyping of the daily forced a deadly drug (opium) upon China, she in ins of life till the character has grown obdurate, in the till the character has grown obdurate, and the conscience become "seared as with a hot lits immediate effects, quite as disgusting in its filthy iron." The tenderness of youth has passed away, the remorse for transgression is no longer felt; the Academy of Science, who spent the tea-mak whole current of life is moving in the wrong chaning season in China, from France, corroborated

eems to drive the car on which the sinner sits a A quantity of leaves are gathered, the first that nanacled and helpless prisoner. The way of life comes to hand, but principally the ash, as that was once before him, but he has gone far from it, having refused to enter; and as he now dashes onward in his mad career, he feels the accelerating wet shining sand, roll in balls until the whole is force of habit pressing him harder at each bound.

4. But a final and more fearful element in this sin is the rejection of the only agency by which the sin is the rejection of the only agency by which the inner can be awakened and regenerated-the To finish the process the leaves are curled in heat-Holy Ghost. Other elements it presents in com- ed, dry coppers, from which an amount of verdimon with other sins; but this rises above the rest gris is extracted to give additional exhibiration and

of salvation was made plain, till the deep and farreaching responsibilities of the sinner were per- in an irritated state, and greatly injure the organs and finally till his deep and earnest pleadings were tific address or lecture from a presiding elder bishop completely rejected. The indications of this final rejection are vari-tion of the hand to raise the glass of water to his ous. The soul becomes callous and careless; the heart is filled with infidelity, and the intellect is his pocket. The reason for this necessity was clear blinded in regard to religious truth. An eclipse to those who knew he was in the habitual use of

erate; he once enjoyed light, but has extinguish- tobacco, or any other senseless, abominable poison Spirit alone giveth light, and that is rejected. S. be abandoned while we dabble with it at all; like any other means of intoxication, there must be total abstinence at once and forever. May the JESTION VIEWED IN A SERIOUS LIGHT.

God of all goodness give the votaries of the less things grace to do so, and may they use it in

Moses Chase.

Dr. J. G. Cooper, author of a work on the Sylvio in its unyielding hold of human chattels in the membership, ministry and the Episcopal Chair?

American Agricultural Society, at its late meeting Did Drs. Durbin, McClintock and others mean to at Washington, from which we extract the following say by this act, "we endorse your pro-slavery position, the expunging of prohibitory clauses condemning slavery from the Discipline?" That we consider " you good Christians," and we wish heathen boundary of Texas, which line exactly corresponds idolators to receive a gospel which does not condemn the sin of slavery? Can any other construction be put upon that course than an approval prairie country is bounded by the 30th and 60th of said pro-slavery church? The worldly man degrees of latitude, and the 92d and 120th meridhaving a good opportunity to inform himself, considers slavery a sin against God and humanity.

by the sweeping dried and hot winds from the What shall be think of divines in the M. E. Church

Pacific. In the prairie country, and, to some exthus directly striking hands with the slaveholder, tent, in the desert itself, the margins of streams are and publicly professing fellowship for a church that wooded, and they alone. Along the Pacific slope boasts its attachment to the system, and defends a belt of timber extends along mountain ranger

man liberty? For one I am grieved, my heart has The grasshopper of the prairies is identical with been saddened at the exhibition, and I cannot for- the locust of Arabia, and already they are doing bear to enter my protest against fellowship for a vast injury to the crops. In some districts on the slaveholding church. A catholic feeling leads me edge of the desert they swarm in such numbers as to embrace in my arms all those who love our Lord to darken the air. They are produced under the Jesus Christ in sincerity. My charity is not suffi-cient to allow me, in the nineteenth century, in the countries most abundantly, for they feed upon grass. land where freedom was purchased at the price of The forests of America are disappearing, and un blood, and the Bible is the acknowledged rule of less some means of preservation are adopted, wood faith and practice; where four millions of human will become very scarce in our own time. In Rusbeings are held in bondage for gain, reared, bought, sia forests extend nearly ten degrees further northsold, worked for gain, to acknowledge any fellow- ward than in America. The extent of timber land ship for their oppressors, as followers of Him who as compared with arable, is greater here than in Eucame to "proclaim liberty to captives, and the opening of prison doors to the blind." No, in the Austria 30 6-10ths, Prussia 21 8-10ths, France 16 name of humanity, of our common Christianity, I de- 6-10ths; for the whole of Europe the proportion clare, that I believe them sinners before God, over is 26 1-4 per cent, while in the United States and whose head hangs impending justice. And, instead Canada it was as high as 48 4-10ths. In Europe of opening church doors to bid them "God speed" the proportion was increasing, with us decreasing. in preaching a gospel that sanctions this great wrong, These computations do not take any note of merre should open them for the purpose of leading firewood, but solely of the lumber suitable for buildthem to the altar of repentance and salvation. I ing, &c. In the United States and Canada, north believe the condition of John Chinaman, of the of lat. 43 deg. to 50 deg., there is 75 to 90 per cent Hindoo, of the Japanese, nobler, better in the sight of the country wooded. South of latitude 43 deg of God than that of a slaveholding Methodist, hold- to Virginia and Ohio there is 55 per cent; add ing his slaves for gain. Were I to take the place Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio to this district, and of one or the other at the judgment, let me stand we have 58 per cent wooded. Indiana, with the in that of the heathen rather than the latter, while Southern States, except Texas, gives 68 per cent. holding the "truth in unrighteousness," professing The Prairie States, with wood only along their pulpit, as he doubtless soon will, he will be a bless- the generations before the advent. They were Christianity, yet grinding the face of the poor, buy- streams and rivers, have 30 per cent of timber land,

and west of the prairie there is but 5 per cent in tion slavery; yet I believe it has that direct ten- From the statistics of our last census, we discover dency, and as a member of the M. E. Church, I that 1,500,000 acres out of 2,000,000 had but 5 want the world to know, the members of our church per cent wooded. Assuming that in 1790 all the to know, who feel aggrieved at this act, that I have eastern country was wooded, then it had fallen no sympathy with it. I should not write thus if from 90 per cent to 47 1-2 per cent, or 6 per cent my spirit did not "burn within me." I have wait- each decade, and if things went on at this frightful ed for others older and better qualified to give ex- rate, in 30 years more we would reduce our propression to the anti-slavery sentiment of the church. portion of timber in the older States to but 30 per No notice of it," seems to be the watchword. For cent. Dr. Cooper had had opportunities to com the removal of slavery from the M. E. Church I pare our timber lands with those of Russia, and shall vote; my vote will not reach this case, there- since his attention had been called to this subject fore my pen must. If the M. E. Church expects he had made Russian sylviculture his careful study the honor, influence and power which she has pos- In Russia it has been ascertained that a country sessed, and now possesses, to abide with her, she having 37 per cent of timber lands was well wood must bear a testimony "against this sum of all vil- ed, 37 to 22 fairly wooded, and below that point lanies," the "vilest system that ever saw the sun." poorly wooded. In 1649 laws were passed in Rus Failing to do this, she will fail in her mission to the sia for the protection of timber, and in 1720 trees poor, and deserve the execration of a progressive were first planted by Government, German proage.

If my language seems severe, let it not be construed into a personal attack upon these noble and the system has been greatly enlarged. Up to

cannot be supposed capable of its commission, nor the individual blessed with but few opportunities in a Christian land. The perpetrators of this crime are those favored with rare opportunities, and who meeting a few orders.

It. W. Conant.

It. W. Conan former waste had been \$3,500,000 in three years.

They had learned to plant trees in barren, shifting kneels on the ground, and two iron hooks, as thick sands, 4000 acres of this formerly worthless land as my little finger, are passed through his back having been set in trees. Dr. Cooper recommends, he is then dragged to the pole, and the people give of course, a different code of forest laws for the him a swing. Once I saw a man with his legs to-United States from those of Russia, but some laws wards heaven, his head downward. The people should be made at once. The United States ex- who do this do not appear to suffer. I know not the ports four times as much timber as Russia. We reason. I felt such enthusiasm that I tried once to need statistics of the amount we have actually on hand, and a plan for obtaining such he had recom-

From the Western Christian Advocate.

A GOOD OLD HYMN. More than twenty years ago, there came from the ast to the city of Lawrenceburg, Ia., a gentleman and truth. India is truly in a state of great degradatis lady—traveling revivalists—who sang the follow-tion. What are the idols, hooks and festivals? ng hymn. It was caught by Rev. Richard Hargraves ach effort, and the hymn is now entire and correct. the emancipation of those who still bow to idols. I am sure that its publication in the Advocate would ratify many of my sisters and brethren; and if sung as it was twenty years years ago, 'twould melt many frozen heart, and cause the pure fountains of love to

Christ to break forth afresh. Your brother, HOGARTH LOZIER. Versailles, Ia., December, 1859.

CALVARY. I love the holy Son of God, Who once this vale of sorrow trod. And bore my sins-a heavy load-Up Calvary's gloomy mountain. There on the cross he mournful hung, The sport of many an impious tongue, While pain extreme his nature wrung, As flowed life's crimson fountain

The sun would not behold the scene, But round him drew night's sable screen Nature was dressed in mourning mein. And sighed when Jesus suffered! But, O! his persecutors stood, Unmoved to see his gushing blood.

And scoffing insults offered. O! why did not his anger burn, Amazing scene! his bowels yearn With soft compassion o'er them!
No fury kindles in his eyes,
They burn with love, and when he dies, Father, forgive!" the sufferer cries, And makes excuses for them.

Not one of all the hosts above Could comprehend such matchless love,
As did within his bosom move,
And brought him down from heaven. How ardent ought my love to be For him who did so much for me! My constant service, faithful, free,

My ransomed powers employing. For never shall it be concealed, He hath in me his love revealed. From all my sins a pardon scaled-I feel the gracious favor. In him I do, I will rejoice,
I'll praise him with a cheerful voice, Until the theme my tongue employs In heaven above forever!

From an interesting report in the Christian Inuirer of a lecture by Mr. Gangooly :

The car of Juggernaut has been misunderstood. There is no fixed rule to make this car. It is made There is no fixed rule to make this car. It is made in the shape of a pyramid sometimes, very expensive, and of great size. The proof of the advancement of the people in sculpture may be read on this car. Beautifully carved idols are placed in the car. The cars are sometimes fifty feet in height and sixteen feet square at the base. As it rises, it projects in a great many steeples, somewhat like those of a church. This car took its origin from the fact that Crishna, the god, when a child, lived in the village of Kouka. The king in a neighboring province had a great festival, invited Crishna to be present, and sent a car to carry him to the festival. present, and sent a car to carry him to the festival.

To commemorate the fact, the Hindoos carry the To commemorate the fact, the Hindoos carry the image of Crishna on it, to (as they say) give him a good ride. As to the self-sacrifice of the Hindoos, it is not true. The Hindoos believe that, if a sinner should give two or three pulls to the ropes connected with the car, he will be taken to heaven by a similar car. This false idea induces many of the menial Hindoos to go forward and pull these carry. menial Hindoos to go forward and pull these cars; and often, by their carelessness, they fall under the wheels, and are immolated. I once saw four perish ting where I was, I had to shout." n this way, so that their faces were entirely obliterated. When caution is taken, no one is killed. When a heavy car gets in motion, it cannot be when a heavy car gets in motion, it cannot be stopped, being drawn by hosts of horses. The ropes with which the people pull the car are five hundred yards long.

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When young, I wanted to help draw the car. I DENOMINATIONS. MINISTERS. rode on it, but was afraid to draw it. I thought that heaven would be thus secured; such was my Regular Baptist, 1.284 earnestness and love for these idols. It makes me Pres., O. & N. S., nile when I think of those things. Once it rainM. E. Church, N. & S., 287 ed and blew very hard, and all the people left the car, except myself. I remained, and held the idols

Protestant Episcopal, 11.978 from being blown about by the wind or being beaten down by the rain and wind. The very consciousness of doing something good made me feel consciousness of doin cheerful and contented.

This car is drawn on the first day of the month; STRANGE EFFECTS OF SEVERE COLD. and on the eighth day it is drawn back. The latter is a matter of policy; it has no sanction in the Hinloo Scriptures.

The rich man who dedicates the car entertains effects:

VERY COLD!—Sabbath, the first in the New

freely all the lower castes, by thousands, every day.

This is the leading feature of Brahminism, viz., the churches in the city were at all comfortable. We do not amount to much, if this is not done.

am sorry to say that it also teaches that, if you A cool proceeding all round.

torture propitiates the Deity; here is the same what for a text? One was hastily selected, which threaded pleasure, and stretches it hence into

There is another fearful ceremony in this worship. A man will take a dreadful flat-headed snake (I do not know what you would call it,) and pass it through his tongue, and coiling it around him, perform a dance.

I have told you what I know to be the simple These are nothing-are not essential to salvation. nunity. It seems, however, to have been almost forotten; fragments of it echo through the memory of our heavenly Father. The age of symbolism has the people of that time, and these I have collected after passed away; let us do what we can to bring about

> "I'VE DONE SMOKING!" Our friend delivered himself thus, honestly and

in earnest. As he emptied his mouth of the last cigar, our mouth became full-full of blessings. Blessed is the man himself. He is more wise more cleanly, more savory and more reasonable than when he went smoking and puffing about like

Blessed is the man's wife. She is the happier woman for the four reasons mentioned in the last entence, and many more. She had hoped against hope for the last puff, but it has been made at last. We seem to see her face brighten, her step is more elastic, her voice is sweeter, her welcome to her husband as he reaches home is more cordial. She has our hearty congratulations.

Blessed is the man's apparel. A certain fra-

grance has left it, but not to the sorrow of those oft in proximity to him. His wardrobe is minus a real oyance, and plus the benediction of many a And blessed is the man's health. In the smoke

and fire he so long kept up beneath his nostrils, he fed an insidious enemy. And his whole nervous and digestive system unite in the benediction we And blessed is the man's pocket. A leak is stop-

out. We seem to hear a voice from that quarter, "there will be better days in this department of our master's dominion. And blessed be the man's resolution. May it

tower aloft, like a granite pillar, above all the fire and smoke that may assail it. That last puff! Be it the last! And though the smokers will not join, yet there will be enough to unite in a hearty amen !- People's Journal.

Dr. Strickland, the editor of Finley's and Cartvright's Auto-biographies, is press, a life of Jacob Gruber, a Methodist preacher of the Baltimore Conference. The work abounds with mirth-provoking incidents. We quote

"In those days, it frequently happened that the ministers of different denominations were obliged to preach in school-houses and court-houses, from the fact that there were no churches. A Presbyterian minister, one Sabbath afternoon, held forth by way of reading a sermon, in the village courthouse. The discourse was well written, and evinced

ITINERANT OR SETTLED?

Rev. Mr. Clement, of Michigan, in a sermon on

They have been having some sharp weather in the

carrying of alms to the poor. All other ceremonies heard a good story about a certain brother, which o not amount to much, if this is not done.

A rich man promised the river Ganges one with much care—one for the morning service, a A rich man promised the river danges one thousand ripe mangoes. As the servants were bearing the baskets to the river with this fruit (which is the richest fruit in India) a poor man, tired and hungry, came and asked for one of the mangoes. The servants bid him go about his busibut found no audience. After waiting some time, but found no audience. After waiting some time, ess. He hazarded his life, and took one, and ate he opened the stove-door, and put the morning sert. At night, it is said that the river Ganges came mon into the flames ("thoughts that burn") and o the rich man in human form, claiming the pay- started, but at the door he met his congregation ment of nine hundred and ninety-nine mangoes, coming. He returned, and preached his other sersaving that it had received but one. In this, Brahmon, and gravely announced that in consequence of manism inculcates a beautiful form of charity. I the intense cold there would be no evening service.

help a Brahmin, and do not help other castes, you do right.

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Another incident "bearing slightly" in the same direction:

A domine, who had been professor in I will, in closing, describe the ceremony of hook- a college, prepared his sermon with some care, and winging. In this matter, the Brahmins act cun- when starting to church thrust it into his pocket as ningly. They do not perform the ceremony them- he thought. The preliminary service over, he elves, but let other people do it. The hook- drew out his MS., but, O, horror! it was one of his winging takes place in honor of Siva. A great old college lectures! There was no time to swapting is supposed to be the founder of this institu- He thought as it had been delivered on a Sunday tion. You know, the monastic idea is, that self- afternoon it must be somewhere within range-but

The Congregationalist, in some comments on Church Architecture, has the following words in avor of looking after the comfort of horses on Sun-

We hope ere long to hear something upon horse hed architecture. It is plain that the unsightly, rope-walky structures of our fathers, involving a needless waste of space, shutting off the wind when it blows from one quarter, and holding it when it comes from another, may be improved. We reeently saw, at the church of the Rev. Dr. Sabin, of Templeton, an arrangement which greatly pleased us. It was a plain building, made up of two rows of sheds facing each other, their roofs meeting, and the ends made tight. Access was had by a door, so that the building could be closed in cold weather. The expense of each stall was but slightly increased from the old style of sheds, while far less space was required, and the building had by no means an un-pleasant appearance. The Rev. Dr. Burgess's Society of Dedham, have a lecture room above ground, and give up the deep, well ventilated cellar under the church to their horses, an example in both particulars which we could wish were exten-

A writer in the Medical Gazette is very emphatic in his directions to patients suffering from cutaneous eruptions, to avoid the application of soap to the irritated part. In the general directions appended to the pharmacopæia is the following: Avoid using soap of any kind to the affected parts; substitute to cleaned the skin, instead of soap, a paste or gruel made of bran, oatmeal, linseed-meal, arrowroot, or starch and warm water, or with warm milk and water; and yolk of egg and warm water to cleanse the scalp." The last named application is very useful in cases of porrigo, eezema of the scalp in children. Both of these affections are often aggravated and kept up by the persevering use of soap.

### MALE AND PEMALE.

In Paris and its fauburgs, during twenty-two years, there were twenty-seven male children born every twenty-six female. In some of the rural listricts the proportion is as 17 to 16. In our country it will be found to be as 21 to 20. How wonderful, benignant and irresistible is this great law of nature! When human society comes to be organized and governed as the All-Wise in-tended it should be, then this great law of proportion will adjust to healthy activity every part of the vast system. In such a state the waste of male life from dangerous labors will be but one twentieth more than that of female. Look at the abnormal condition of the world now. Has the Creator made provision for such an extra supply of men, that 50,000 Austrians and 40,000 Frenchmen may be killed in a day, and not destroy the female life? Has nature made any provision for our thus slaughtering one another, and slaughter-ing only one sex? No wonder that women in those countries are turned out into the fields and workshops to do men's labor. Thousands are driven to unnatural toil, and tens of thousands to crime. "War is hell," said Napoleon L, and so say the laws of God. When will the human race learn that the only way to attain the highest prosperity and happiness is to keep inviolate the laws of

### MANLY MEN.

A man may chain his appetites, and hold the ealm of knowledge within the cincture of his brain, and yet in the saddest aspect of all be overcome by the world. And again I say, how startling is the fact that one may hold on steadily up to a particular point, and there all gives way. O my brother man, meaning to live the life of duty, the life of religion! the world is a mighty antagonist, subtle as it is strong; more to be dreaded in its whispers to the heart's secret inclinations than in gros shapes of evil. And let me say to you that it is great thing in this respect to overcome the world. It is a great thing by God's help and your own effort to keep it in its place, and say to its eage pressure, "Thus far and no farther." A great thing, O merchant! to carry the clue of rectitude through the labyrinths of traffic, and to feel the woof of eternal sanctions crossing the warp of daily nterests. A great thing, O politician! to withstand the fickle teasings of popularity, to scorn the palatable lie, and keep God's signet upon your conscience. A great thing, O man! whatever your condition, to resist the appeals of envy and revenge, of avarice and pleasure, and to feel that your life has higher ends than these. Strenuou must be the endeavor, but proportionally blest is the victory of him who in these issues overcomes the world .- Rev. E. Chapin, D. D.

THE SABBATH AT PIKE'S PEAK. The Rev. Mr. Goode writing from the Pike's Peak mines to the St. Louis Christian Advocate, says: "A tribute is especially due to the morals of the Rocky Mountain miners in one particular 'Our 'Creek' runs 'Clear' on the Sabbath,' said one to me, alluding to Clear Creek, which, with its tributaries, supplies the sluices and washes the products of the mines. Turbid and dark, unfit for use during the six working days, on the Sabbath its pure and invigorating current fresh from the mountain snows, flows bright and silvery. The thousands of laborers above have suspended their toil, and are enjoying a season of rest on God's holy day."

### THE SHIRT TREE.

We saw on the slope of the Cerra Duida, says M. Humboldt, shirt trees fifty feet high. The Indians cut off cylindrical pieces two feet in diameter, from which they peel the red and fibrous bark without making any longitudinal incision. The bark affords them a sort of garment, which resem bles sacks of a very coarse texture, and without a seam. The upper opening serves for the head, and two lateral holes are cut to admit the arms. The natives wear these shirts of marina in the rainy season. As in these climates the riches of nature are regarded as the primary cause of the indolence of the inhabitants, the missionaries say, "In the forests of the Orookoko garments are found ready made on the trees."

### A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT. When engineers would bridge a stream, they

often carry over at first but a single thread. With that they next stretch a wire across. Then strand is added to strand, until a foundation is laid for planks; and now the bold engineer finds safe footway and walks from side to side. So God, by taking a child or a friend, takes from us some goldenMR. EDITOR:—The services at the re-opening of the Methodist Episcopal house of worship in Waltham occurred last Wednesday. A forcible and instructive sermon was preached by Rev. H. W. Warren, of Boston. Rev. C. N. Smith made the dedicatory prayer, and Rev. L. Boyden, a former pastor, read selections from the Scriptures. The singing was excellent, and accompanied by the rich music from the organ which has been purchased of the Bromfield Street Church, and repaired in a most thorough manner. The services, as a whole, were deeply interesting. A large number of the ministry and lay brethren from abroad were present to enjoy the occasion. Among abroad were present to enjoy the occasion. Among the latter I observed Uncle Weeks, of Marlboro' the "nursing father" of old Needham Circuit, and Levi Daggett, the Carvosso of Boston. The brethren of Waltham in removing, enlarging and refitting in so thorough and beautiful a manner, their place of worship, are worthy of all praise. It has cost them and their worthy pastor no small amount of anxiety and labor, but we believe they shall in "no wise lose their reward."

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Mrs. Grace Fisk, the oldest member of the church there, gave a rich copy of the Bible and Hymn Book for the use of the pulpit. The brethren there expressed themselves hopefully in regard to the spiritual interests of the church. Several manifested their desire for salvation last Sabbath evening. The people duly appreciate the sympathy and co-operation of their pastor, Bro. Manning, and though "loyal Methodists," seem to wish-just come they had the "three years rule." in the Dis-

Some of the heavier articles of furniture were owned by the society for the use of the preacher. The stewards purchased \$25 worth, and the ladies' sewing society \$20, to make up a complement for our use. The ladies too, by the way, with their needles afternoons, and collections evenings, once in two weeks, have cleared \$30, and mean to reach \$40 before Conference.

in two weeks, nave created so, and the church and \$40 before Conference.

Some repairs have been made in the church and vestry; \$51.50 have been raised to complete the payment for an instrument of music used in the church. About \$200 had been paid to us, when the people began to talk about a festival. The ladies took it in hand, and it went as it usually does when they get hold of it, only better. More than when they get hold of it, only better.

when they get hold of it, only better. More than 500 people came, and multitudes said it was the best festival ever held and enjoyed in the place.

The net proceeds were \$163, for which all may rest assured we felt grateful to God and to the people for their liberality. They have our thanks also for some presents, a part of which came in the dark, and others accompanied with light. Peace and harmony, love and good-will prevail with us. Quite a large and intelligent congregation and a good choir of singers come up to worship on the Lord's day. Some conversions and reclamations have taken place, though not so many as we had have taken place, though not so many as we had hoped. O for a tide of salvation. May the lot fall on the right one at the next Conference and the battle be pushed to the gates and victory turn on "battle be pushed to the gates and victory turn on Zion's side." There is some increase in the Herald and periodical subscribers. We are standing up for the right here, temperance and freedom, Ware, Jan. 26. N. H. MARTIN.

### APPOINTMENTS.

Winthrop, Jan. 27, 1860. MR. EDITOR :- I see by this week's Herald that land, is to be transferred to Chicago. Please say also that the Rev. Mr. Ridgeway, is to be transfer red to Portland, to fill the pulpit of Chesnut Street Church, vacated by Mr. Cox; and the rest of the nts we will send by and by.
With respect.
Vox Populi. With respect, Vox Populi.
P. S. We do not like to get the appointment

We thank our old friend Vox, both for his in formation and his hint. We are opposed to announcing the appointments beforehand, all at once, lest we should get out of material. What judicious minister puts all he knows into one sermon?

ENFORCEMENT OF THE DISCIPLENE.

BRO. HAVEN:—The calling of public attention to the infraction of the Discipline on the subject of Slavery, is not productive of the evil first manufactured and then deplored. The case of the official member on Denton Circuit in Caroline County, Maryland, has since been adjudicated by the church, and although he availed himself of the the church, and although he availed himself of the privilege of an appeal to the Quarterly Conference, that body sustained the committee, and left him without the pale of the church, where all such offenders belong. This case shows the integrity of the preacher in charge, Rev. J. L. Houston, and shows also there is nerve enough in some portions of slave territory to sustain an anti-slavery law.

Caroline County is, perhaus, in advance of the Caroline County is, perhaps, in advance of the other counties on the Eastern Shore, in her antislavery sentiment. The administration in this case has produced considerable furor among the pro-slaveryites among us as a matter of course. Does not this case encourage the expectation that the Border will not rebel should the General Con erence re-affirm the law of the church in term holding or buying or selling slaves?
The Border, Jan. 25.

### MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS AT NEW YORK.

INDIA .- We have letters by the last mail, and quote:
Rev. Dr. Butler writes: "To-day, November

12, I leave to commone my second round of square terly Conferences.

"Sister Downey does nobly; you would say so if you saw her with our band of orphans at her feet; and they will surely all love her. There is nothing so powerful as the influence of a gentle,

We have divided our orphanage, leaving the girls at Lucknow and having the boys at Barcilly."
Sister Pierce writes: "Our oldest orphan girl
was converted to God one day last week. They e great rejoicing over her. Praise the Lord! I may the good work begin here among the

Bro. Humphrey is away itinerating among the villages, and has the honor of preaching the first Christian sermons that those people ever heard! Single-handed and alone, he is turning the first sod of what shall be "a garden of the Lord." Bro. Pierce is also, by this time, moving among

the towns round Lucknow.

Bros. Thoburn and Knowles are round the vil-

lages at the base of the Himmalayas.

Bro. Parker has gone with his native preaches William, into the towns that stretch between noor and Maradabad.

"Jesus, thy servants bless, Who, sent by thee, proclaim

The peace, and joy, and righteousness Experienced in thy name; Their souls with faith supply,-

With life and liberty; And then they preach and testify The things concerning thee; And live for this alone,

Thy grace to minister; And all thou hast for sinners done In life and death declare.'

ster Humphrey writes, November 14: "We have just baptized two more converts in Bareilly. Thank God for these two that have been won as trophies for Jesus." AND EVERY MAN THAT OFFERED, offe

offering of gold unto the Lord." This was litrally so at the offering referred to for the taberacle in the wilderness, and the offering made to be Lord by the Second Street Church, New York on Sabbath, the 22d, looked just as "good a gold," from the willing, the cheerful spirit will which it was made. In the morning Rev. Dr.

The evening of the day was even more joyful prototypes, attend to each other.

A new book is wanted on the presumptivenes

Bible. Will you please lend me one? On my giving him his choice of old Slavic Bulgarian or modern Greek, he chose the latter, saying that he could understand that the best. God grant that it may prove unto him a lamp to guide his feet value. We recommend it to all who delight to into all true thought is modesty.

## Herald and Journal.

THE CREATION OF ANIMALS. ness, uncertainty and modesty, the impossibility as gree on the number of field-mice, which

absurdity of which nullified its power to do mischief. This book seems designed to show that there is no radical difference between varieties, species, and genera of animals; that one species, so called, may in process of time have grown out of another which seems entirely distinct; but it does not recognize a constant progression from speaking of the swim-bladder in fishes it says:

is homologous, or ideally similar in position and structure with the lungs of the higher vertebrate "stuff that dreams are made of." Luckily dreams animals: hence there seems to me to be no great difficulty in believing that natural selection has with whims and night-mares, and all men would be actually converted a swim-bladder into a lung, or mad. organ used exclusively for respiration. I can, indeed, hardly doubt that all vertebrate animals having true lungs, have descended by ordinary generation from an ancient prototype, of which we knownothing, furnished with a floating apparatus or swim-bladder."

mad.

DEDICATION AT AMENIA.

Amenia, in Dutchess County, New York, is a place well known to the Methodist community from being the seat of one of our flourishing seminaries,

not notice it, but the spirit of it is really far from old church, in which as a local preacher when being dogmatic, and the author's own statement of connected with the seminary, we have preached facts show the absurdity of all such notions. The many times, is a good specimen of our pioneer great error made by many who profess to adhere to the inductive philosophy is jumping at conclusions too hastily. From the acknowledged changes pulpit being up near the ceiling, and the galleries in plants and animals that are brought about by a change in the circumstances that affect their growth, In it, however, many a soul has been soundly conto infer that one species passes over into another, verted. as for instance the horse into the buffalo, or the hog into the dog, is by naturalists generally deemed the long and 35 wide, well furnished and beautifully

ground to stand on. five to five hundred, more or less races or types of for the service of Almighty God. men, each having its separate creation. The miraber of times. That related in the first chapter of and of all the exercises of which we were a spec-

Carlton gave them a historical discourse, taking in the origin and progress of our missions—with great brevity, of course. This was followed by contributions and subscriptions amounting to nearly or quiet two hundred and fifty dollars. The after
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or quite two hundred and fifty dollars. The afternoon was devoted to a

Missionary love-feast, in which the pastors and choirs of the Welsh, German, and Scandinavian missions took part. The speaking was all in our own tongue, but we had singing in the several different languages—and such singing! all the earth might have envied us. Collections and subscriptions followed, the pastor, Bro. Putney, saying that himself and others had not had an opportunity in the morning to do as much as they wished to; so he led off, and a troop followed, until what may surprise some, Bro. Carlton said: "We shall not ask you for any more."

As much was given in the afternoon as in the morning, and the account must reach about five hundred dollars; and this does not include what the

Sunday School had paid in, one hundred dollars, and what they intend to add, say one hundred more 4 so that, to the surprise of themselves, they will make the Conference year tell seven hundred dollars in their favor for the missionary cause; and thus these "wheat gleaners," and their young associates, are coming to show the church that it is from the "womb of the morning" that we are still to look for beauty, and strength, and salvation.

But now we have the opposite extreme. Not only have all men descended from some common prototype, furnished with a "swim-bladder," first sporting in deep water, probably with both scales and fins, then flapping about in the mud, and finally spending the most of the time like a gentleman, on shore, but it may be that several of the other animals are our cousins, or at least can trace their genealogy up to the same piscatorial grandfather! genealogy up to the same piscatorial grandfather! These juveniles had their pleasant meeting before the "old folks" had filled the church up stairs.

Among other good things they did, we shall not here tell who they made a life member of their strength of the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! Verily if this be true, one should always feel brothered the same piscatorial grandfather! safe to let these philosophers, like their supposed

and though "boyal Methodisis," seem to wish just now they had the "three years rule" in the Discipline. They are expecting to give the New England Conference a cordial welcome there one year from next April.

And the only condition which remains, I believe, is to vote to go at the next Conference. If we are indifferent as to the residence of our governor, and the only Mount Prospect in Massachusetts, we cannot be to the present resting-place and place and Pickering.

Thou Thy.

East Boston, Jan. 26.

A WORD FROM WARE.

Our appointment from the Conference last spring was to this place. We came cheerfully to work for God and souls. We were made welcome to the homes and comforts of our parishioners till a house was made ready for us, which was bired the day after we arrived. It was evident that some discouragements had rested on the people, yet they "had a mind to work," and had said to the Presidear of the heavier articles of furniture were owned by the society for the use of the present raticles of furniture were owned by the society for the use of the present articles of furniture were owned by the society for the use of the present. The stewards purchased \$25 worth, and the ladies' sewing society \$20, to make up a complement for the way, with their to lead the sewing society \$20, to make up a complement for the were of the present. The stewards purchased \$25 worth, and the ladies' sewing society \$20, to make up a complement for the work which sewing society \$20, to make up a complement for the content of the people, yet they shad a mind to work," and had said to the Presidence of the present and the ladies' sewing society \$20, to make up a complement for the present resting-place and place and pl ekonom, (senior or superior priest,) and asked him to lend me a Bible. He answered, "What business have you with a Bible? The Bible is not a book for you to read." Now I am a priest, a pastor, and I cannot see why I should not read the

> There are many things in this book of great value. We recommend it to all who delight to cultivate an acquintance with nature. The theory of the author is so feebly supported as to injure no as much of the reasoning, are entertaining and instructive. The chapter on "Struggle for Existence," in which the singular methods by which WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1860, some species of plants and animals are enabled to live, is full of interest. We give a specimen: "Many of our orchidaceous plants absolutely re

THE CREATION OF ANIMALS.

One of the departments of investigation in which the thought of man is most evidently lost in obscurity and the strongest efforts are baffled, is an endeavor to trace the order of the creation of animals. A work has lately appeared on this subject which will undoubtedly attract much attention.\*

Written in altogether a better spirit than the no-spirit control of the common red clovers; as other bees cannot reach the nectal than the common red clovers; as other bees cannot reach the nectar. Hence I as other bees cannot reach the nectar. Hence I as other bees cannot reach the nectar. Hence I as other bees cannot reach the nectar. Hence I as other bees cannot reach the nectar. Hence I as other bees cannot reach the nectar. Written in allogether a better spirit than the hortorious "Vestiges of Creation," it bids fair to be as
useful as that, partly indeed, in the same way, by
provoking replies more valuable than the work itself, and also by showing from its own indefinitetorious "Vestiges of Creation," it bids fair to be as
have very little doubt, that if the whole genus of
humble-bees became extinct—or very rare in England, the heart's-ease and red clover would become
very rare or wholly disappear. The number of
humble-bees in any district depends in a great determination. as yet of comprehending the subject, and the absurdity of dogmatism.

The Vestiges undertook to show that all animals, by progressive improvement, have come from one parent animal, or indeed vegetable, a whim, the

does not recognize a constant progression to the book abounds in equally curious lowers to higher, also leaves the question of a varietions. The conclusion from them, however, is fan-The book abounds in equally curious observa ty of creations untouched. It does, however, oc-casionally indicate conclusions but little different from those of the "Vestiges." For instance, of several planes of thought, and therefore when weighed in the balances is found wanting, and must "All physiologists admit that the swim-bladder take its place with other such rubbish, with the

being the seat of one of our flourishing seminaries, Man, then, it seems, had once not only a tail but at which some thousands have been educated, who swim-bladder, and used to live under water, oc- are now scattered, as is generally the case, in all casionally popping his head out and gasping, and parts of the country. We could not resist the insoon by persistent usage he hardened his bladder vitation to preach a discourse at the dedication of to answer the purpose of lungs, and ventured to a new church on the 26th of January, at Amenia travel some distance on shore, till at last he had Union, about five miles from the seminary. This arrived at such a state of perfection or degeneracy, is one of five preaching places, three of which have as you please to term it, that even a shower-bath good churches, forming one circuit, under the If the whole book were like the above we should by several local preachers and exhorters. The

charge of one minister, Rev. Charles Gorse, aided The new structure is a neat building, 53 feet

height of presumption, and cannot be shown to be anything but a baseless fancy.

painted in fresco, with a good tower and bell, cost-anything but a baseless fancy.

Like many of the churches ing upwards of \$4,000. Like many of the churches One fact, however, is worthy of notice, and is upwards of \$1,000. Like many of the churches on that section of the country, it is free, those that for great changes to usher it in. In logic he is feeble, also the work of Angelo, who is said to have executed gratifying to all who might apprehend that these contributed three or four hundred dollars apiece having a kind of mania to seize upon everything that it with his own hand in the short space of twenty for its erection, having no more claim to any particular seat than others. The Dedicatory services of scientific dreamers. One class may be posted of the usual character, Rev. Messrs. D. Gage, against the other, and the balance will be a "sus- L. W. Walsworth of Pine Plains, W. S. Stillwell pense of faith," or the looking to some more solid of Sharon, and Smith and Vassar of the Congregationalist and Baptist Churches, together with the For instance, we have one school of naturalists, pastor, taking part. One feature, however, would led by the learned and sincere Agassiz, teaching have appeared strange to the most of New Engthe doctrine of "various centres of creations," land congregations. After the house was formally who, not satisfied with one good creation, believe in presented to us by H. F. Clark, one of the trusmultitudes of them. Every "habitat" or district tees, for dedication, it was proposed to remove, or on the face of the earth has its own peculiar fauna as it is technically termed "lift" the debt before and flora, animals and vegetables, created for that it should be formally dedicated. A very free and place alone. There are several varieties of rats, easy conversation ensued. Money was called for, cats, dogs, sheep, cattle, apples, plums, peaches, and mostly by pledges openly made, the whole beets, &c., &c., each variety having a separate debt was subscribed on the spot. This part of the origin. This is true also of man. Instead of all business was skillfully managed by Dr. Dedrick and descending from Adam and Evo, we have from other laymen, and the house was solemnly set apart

cle of creation has been multiplied an infinite num- Apart from the intrinsic excellence of the singing Genesis was nothing very strange—there having tator, the congregation was largely made up of our been thousands of such, which like the heroes be- warm personal friends and the youth that have fore Homer, are forgotten, simply for the want of a grown up since we left them, and should we follow \*On the Origin of Species by means of Natural Selection, our inclination, at least a column would be devoted to pleasant reminiscences. The financial as well Royal, as spiritual welfare of the circuit seems to be flour-

Geological, Linngan, etc., Societies. Author of "Journal ishing under the labors of its industrious and suc-of Researches during H. M. S. Beagle's Voyage round the World." 12mo., pp. 432. New York: D. Appleton & Co. A farewell discourse, preached in the old house

ries, and is accomplishing great good.

CONFERENCE ACTION.

There have been some conflicting statements about the position previously occupied by the Providence Conference on the duty of the church towards slavery, and as some resolutions, passed to the Ecolan Harr. A Collection of Hymns and Tunes for Sunday Schools and Band of Hope Meetings. By Rev. J. W. Dadmun, Author of "Revival Melodies." Boston: J. P. Mages.—This is a small tune book of 48 pages, containing many popular songs years ago, have been lately alluded to and quoted from, which in the opinion of some misrepresent perance celebrations, especially fer children. the former position of the Conference, we, at the request of several persons, publish the following extract from the report adopted by the Conference extract from the report adopted by the Conference (Elliustrasions, 12mo., pp. 888. New York: Harper & Bros. 12mo., pp. 888. New York: Harper & Bros. 12mo., pp. 889. New York: Harper &

church, as not to admit or continue any person a member who holds a slave or slaves in any State, Territory or District, where the laws of the State, Territory, or District will admit of emancipation, and permit the emancipated slave to enjoy freedom; and for this purpose, the rule changed, so to read as follows to with

The buying or selling of men, women or chil-The buying or selling of men, women or children with an intention to enslave them, or the holding of them as slaves in any State, Territory, or District where the laws of such State, Territory, or District will admit of emancipation, and permit the liberated slave to enjoy freedom.

The Committee most earnestly recommend to the Conference to concern with the above resolution.

The Committee most earnestly recommend to the Conference to concur with the above resolution; not that we believe that it covers the whole ground, or demands all that of right belongs to God and humanity, in this matter, for it falls far, very far short of this; but because it takes ground far in advance of our present rule upon this subject, as it is now partially interpreted, and is all that we can reasonably expect to secure, under existing adverse circumstances.

ABEL STEVENS, HEBRON VINCENT, S. BENTON, for concerning "his Holiness." Having been so and S. W. Coggeshall.

deemed that "it falls far, very far short" of "all that of right belongs to God and humanity" to change our General Rule so as simply to forbid slaveholding where the law of the State forbids emancipation. So we think now. The church belittles herself in the sight of God and man when she accommodates her standard of morals to political law. Let us no her standard of morals to political law. Let us no longer "fall far, very far short of what God de-

great ability, but is abundant also in public labors.

men, General —, &c., who, to save us the trouble of He is an excellent specimen of "a sound mind in ascending any farther, very politely informed us that

the last stages of consumption. The many friends of Father Merrill will remember him in their prayers. The funeral of Mrs. Merrill will be held ceeded, they returned and insisted upon the same in the Lynn Common Church on this (Wednesday) favor, but to no purpose. fternoon at half-past one o'clock

ast Sunday morning, before the society over which as Society and the church and and ascending still higher are several dark and dismal and ascending still higher are several dark and dismal two servants or attendants to lift their trails from the floor. The Pope himself had several to adjust his power. His sermon was listened to with profound attention.

when the Pope was forced to take refuge in the castle; and ascending still higher are several dark and dismal society have been considered all gone. I have been two servants or attendants to lift their trails from the floor. The Pope himself had several to adjust his robes and lift his mitre, which they did quite often during the service. But the queerest of all was the military aspect of the occasion. Some twenty or more have already professed conpassalled. Near this are the smaller cells, evidently used to contain criminals, in one of which we were which has been so noted for intemperance and its kin-DEDICATION AT WATTHAN -Our late return

the exercises spoken of with the highest approval. like, ever-vigilant "defenders of the faith," at certain THE METHODIST PREACHER.—Two vols., knee in common with all, except his Majesty, who of

M. D., of Portland, and an excellent sketch of his mistake. character by Rev. Geo. Webber, D. D.

this week.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE HISTORICAL BOOKS OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURE. THE HISTORICAL BOOKS OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURE, Judges, Ruth, I. and II. Samuel, I. and II. Kings, I. and II. Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther. With an Explanatory Commentary. By the Rev. Robert Jamieson, D. D., Minister of St. Paul's Parish, Glasgow, Scotland. 12mo, pp. 360.—Philadelphia: W. S. & A. Martin.—This book has the common text of the Bible, on the left hand pages, with the usual marginal bible, on the left hand pages, with the usual marginal in this said, went in person to Angelo's house, accompanied by ten of his cardinals; an honor unparalleled in the history of this painting. Paul IV. was displeased with the nudity of some of the figures, and wished the whole destroyed. On hearing of the Pope's objection, Angelo said, "Tell the Pope that it is the second with the morphism of the Pope's objection, Angelo said," Tell the Pope that it is the second with the nudity of some of the figures, and wished the whole destroyed. Bible, on the left hand pages, with the usual marginal

pp. 305 .- New York: Rudd & Carlton .- The author complained to the Pope, who requested that it might be is well known as one of the most popular preachers in altered; but Angelo declared that it was important a firm believer that the Millennium is just about to from purgatory, he had no such power over hell! dawn on the earth. The year 1867 is the date he fixes The immense fresco on the ceiling of this chapel is silly assertion that there has been more earthquakes nothing to be seen but an immense head, and a hand silly assertion that there has been more carringuases, and the past ten years than in half a century before! He might as truthfully assert that there have been as many thunder showers, or sun-rises, during the last ten years, as in the preceding half century. This we will now speak of this Pontif's home, and of the plant of the tis a specimen of his insanity when reasoning on his favorite theme. But in rhetoric, in graceful composition, in smooth and beautiful eloquence, in evangelic which stands pre-eminent among the palaces of the sale by Brown, Taggard & Chase.

Methodist General By G. C. Wells, of the Troy Conference. Published by request of the Society.—This

Congregational and Social Worship. Compiled by reclining position, and surmounted with sixteen little A. S. Jenks. Third Edition. This is a Methodist figures climbing at different heights, emblematic of the publication, and the fact that it has reached the third edition is an indication of its popularity. It is a well-

The old Amenia Seminary under its new Faculty, compiled from various sources for the use of Bands of presided over by Rev. Dennison Gage, has greatly Hope, Juvenile Temperance Associations, Cadets of revived after a temporary fall, and has nearly if not quite reached the vigor of its palmiest days.

Temperance, in their monthly and weekly meetings.—This work, published by the American Tem-It ranks among the best of our conference seminawork designed for the same purpose, both of which contain a good variety of pieces suitable for declama-

Resolved. By the Genesee Annual Conference, that we petition the next General Conference, so to after the general rules in the Discipline of our church, as not to adult or continue any continue and rules in the Discipline of our church, as not to adult or continue any continue and rules in the Discipline of our church, as not to adult or continue any continue and rules in the Discipline of our church, as not to adult or continue any continue and rules of the rules of t

## Correspondence.

The above Report is signed by R. W. Allen, done, and so much predicted, and feared and hoped Seventeen years ago they and the Conference deemed that "it falls far, very far short" of "all that present incumbent of the Vatican is fated to be the

THE TEMPLE BUILT AND THE TEMPLE BLESSED.—Such is the title of an excellent sermon preached by Rev. D. W. Clark, D. D., at the mentioned place in presence of his Holiness, and that, we have seen the Pope. Being informed that high mass was to be performed at the before mentioned place in presence of his Holiness, and that, pening of the Lecture and Sunday School Rooms if we were present at the hour, dressed in black, we of the Trinity M. E. Church at Cincinnati, Dec. 18, might witness the ceremony, we of course were there. 1859. Dr. Clark not only writes abundantly for While ascending the long flight of steps to the Chapel the Ladies' Repository, which he conducts with we were met by a company of very respectable gentleit would be in vain, as they had just made the attempt, and were prohibited on account of the cut of their Bereavement.—Mrs. Merrill, wife of Rev. A.

coats, precisely like our own. We thanked them for their kindness, but, resolving to make the trial for ouring, Jan. 29. A granddaughter at home is also in the last stages of consumption. The many friends ceeded. Our success was probably owing to the

PREACHING THE GOSPEL.—Rev. F. H. New-hall preached a forcible sermon in the Music Hall, last Sunday morning, before the society over which last Sunday morning, before the society over which about the door, on either side of the aisle and amidst DEDICATION AT WALTHAM.—Our late return affords us no time to add to the brief notice of this event furnished by a correspondent in another column. We hear the church, the sermon and all the exercises spoken of with the highest approval.

"And yet, strange as it might appear, these warsignals from the high altar, most reverently bowed the

bound in one, half calf. Bro. Magee has sold course must never how to be seen of men. nearly 100 copies of this excellent work, and he

would like to know who will have the last dozen shiped in this same old chapel for the last four or five that will probably ever be offered for sale. Price hundred years, a ceremony which to the Protestant spectator seems nothing more nor less than actual manworship. Christian Senate, we say, because the service LADIES' REPOSITORY .- The last number, just here is principally confined to the Pope and his officials, received, has a life-like portrait of Eliphalet Clark, where we have a union of Church and State, and no

pecially to the stranger. It is here that Michael An coessity, and on account of absence from home vielded the most of our space to correspondents Judgment. This celebrated painting, sixty feet high and thirty feet in width, was designed and executed by the author after he was sixty years old, a labor of nearly eight years. To encourage him in this undertaking Bible, on the left hand pages, with the usual marginal references, and on the opposite pages a running commentary, two columns on a page. The commentary is simple and popular, and contains much good information: but the print is altogether too fine for any but young and strong eyes —For sale by Brown, Taggard & Chase.

Pope's objection, Angelo said, "Felt the Pope that it is but a small affair, and easily to be remedied; let him reform the world and the pictures will reform themselves." The Pope, however, employed some one to cover the most prominent figures with drapery, an office which procured for the workman the nickname of breechesmaker. Angelo submitted to the Pope's THE GREAT TRIBULATION; or, Things coming on THE GREAT TRIBULATION; or, Things coming on the Earth. By the Rev. John Cumming, D. D., F. R. S. E., Minister of the Scottish National Church, Crown Court, Covent Gardens. Second Series. 12mo., and his body surrounded by serpents. The official the world, and also as intensely hostile to Popery, and for though his Holiness was able to effect a release

fervor, in glowing imaginative description, he stands in the front rank of preachers. We do not wonder that he has multitudes of hearers and readers, nor that not have the converged by his reasoning. For rooms; it has 8 grand staircases and 200 smaller ones, HOLINESS, THE NEED OF THE CHURCH. A Ser- and 20 courts. The number and length of its halls is mon preached before the Missionary Society of the
Methodist General Biblical Institute, Concord, N. H.,
of modern art, others devoted to the richest and most discourse is a fervent appeal for personal holiness as pass through this department and gaze on this seeming discourse is a fervent appear for personal notities as the great requisite for success in the minister. The difficulties to be overcome, the enemies within and without are forcibly described, and the great remedy "there is nothing new under the sun," unless it may DEVOTIONAL MELODIES; or, A Collection of be in the way of retrograde. As specimens we will reriginal and selected Tunes and Hymns, designed for fer to the noble and poetic figure called The Nilo. in a

which has not improperly been called a menagerie of marble, is further proof of the surpassing skill of the ancients in representing animals and imparting to them such peculiar, life-like beauty. The Gallery of In-

held Jupe, 1843. It is as follows:

The Committee have also had referred to them a circular from the Genesee Annual Conference, containing the following resolution for our concurrence:

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The Ginal, Killer; or, the Battle which all must fight. By A. L. O. E. Same publishers.

The Roby Family; or Battling with the World. A Se-

DR. HAVEN :- The vignette of this sheet will sug-

the manner we have, it may not be amiss if we extend

besides the presence of the Pope and his cardinals, es-

he has multitudes of hearers and readers, nor that not one in a thousand is convinced by his reasoning.—For immense pile of buildings contains not less than 4422 addingt of Chase.

The base multitudes of hearers and readers, nor that not tail and triumphal grandeur of Ancient Rome. This addingt on the second floor, and is of great cinnati, who is now traveling in Europe, has been arcapacity. The interior either of church or chapel rested in the city of Damme, in the Grand Duchy of

inscriptions, arranged in classes, and inserted neatly in thies, prayers and efforts for their relief from the

the Madonna, both the work of Kaphæi, are a gaitery in themselves. In gazing upon these productions of that immortal artist, one is led to inquire, what might not he have accomplished, had he lived the ninety-nine years of Titian, or the eighty-six of Michael Angelo, years of Titian, or the eighty-six of Michael Angelo, the second of th instead of the brief period of twenty-seven. The Gal leries for the Library, 15,000 feet in length, contains

But in the new meeting what efforts for a re leries for the Library, 15,000 feet in length, contains 100,000 volumes and 24,000 manuscripts, 5,000 of which are Greek, 16,000 Latin and Italian, and 3,000 in the different Oriental languages. Among its numin the different Oriental languages is numin the different Oriental languages. Among its numin the different Oriental languages is numin the different Oriental languages. Among its numin the different Oriental languages is numin the different Oriental languages. Among its numin the different Oriental languages is numin the different Oriental languages. Among its numin the different Oriental languages is numin the different Orientala in the different Oriental languages. Among us numberless specimens of curiosity are the following: A Mexican Calendar, unfolding and stretching to a prodigious length; a mutilated scroll of fine parchment, 32 feet long, covered with miniatures representing certain parts of the history of the Book of Joshua; the Letters of Henry VIII. to Anne Bolyn, his mistress.

The sides hy which he addressed her in these letters of the long of the The titles by which he addressed her in these letters God will hasten the time; and especially in laboring are said to be no less than 17 in number, 9 in French for revivals, let us see that the church is pure. Then and 8 in English. For eighteen years these Love its prayers will prevail, and converts be strong in the Letters were in Paris, whence they were carried by Napoleon; and though they have been returned, the question remains to be settled, for which are they the ost suitable, the Library of the Louvre or that of the Vatican. One of the most valuable portions of this ceeds of pillage, as were several others formerly of the same library, but having been reseized by the French 17th inst., when the friends of Rev. B. Lufkin made

There is connected with the Vatican, a Studio, or vast manufactory of Mosaics, devoted expressly to the use of the Vatican and the benefit of the church. The use of the Vatican and the benefit of the church. The collection of enamels of various tints is said to amount to upwards of 20,000. This art is supposed to be indigenous at Rome, and its history is traced as far back as the Fourth century. Specimens of that date are frequently to be met with. This patient handicraft, some of the larger pieces requiring fifteen or even and for the larger pieces requiring fifteen or even and now they are soon to repair their church. Bro. doing outside of his grounds.

is sufficient to say that it was built by Adrian as early and continue to pour salvation upon that people.

as A. D. 130, and was originally intended as a Mausolemum for himself and his successors. In the centre may be seen the large sepulchral chamber where the traces of which are still seen. Ascending to the upper formation; I am in for it still." the celebrated Beatrice. We entered, of course, these delight to dwell." dismal abodes of ancient days, sighing, O tempora, Rev. B. Lufkin writes: "Permit me to say a few O mores! From the clevated summit we were favored strings about Scotland mission. To the praise of God o mores! From the elevated summit we were favored with a most delightful panoramic view of St. Peters, the Vatican, and indeed of the whole of Rome. Here, on an elevated platform, stands the bronze angel in the act of sheathing his sword, designed to commemorate the angel which appeared to St. Gregory in the same the angel which appeared to St. Gregory in the same pleted, and the meeting-house is repaired, it will be consented the places and on the same spot during a procession for attitude and on the same spot during a procession for the arrest of the plague, and which announced the cessation of the scourge. The name of St. Angelo was derived from this circumstance. This is the position daiso from which in former years was let off the celevator of the plague of four thousand five the position of the most powerful manifestations of the Divine Presence in this place for a few days past that hundred rockets, said to have been the grandest exhibition in the world. This occurred at Easter, and at

has become the head-quarters of the French Artillery Pray for us." he scene has been removed to another locality. This brief reference to the Pope and his magnificent urroundings, of which the half has scarcely been suggested, must suffice for the present. The picture we send you of him who presides over all this display, is brother peers. They have both reached the ripe age barely surpassing a sum equal to \$100,000 of our

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

York, perhaps it is safe to affirm that if location, soses are all taken into account, its compeer is not to be found in any other edifice that has yet been crected.

A letter from Washington says Senator Sumner apby Methodism on this continent, or even in the world.

The location is in Fourth Avenue. The site could His fresh, elastic and vigorous appearance is gratifying. nardly have been better chosen. The building has a A Remarkable Fact.—It is a truly remarkable fact frontage of ninety-eight feet on Fourth Avenue, and that nearly all the candidates for the Vice Presidency one hundred and fifty-two feet on Twenty-second at the Cincinnnati Convention in June, 1856, are dead.

Street. The extreme length of the building, including Lynn Boyd, of Kentucky, J. C. Dobbin, of North Caroboth church and chapel, is one hundred and forty-six of Texas, and Aaron V. Brown, of Tennessee, were parsonage, which on one side of the frontage adjoins presented as candidates by their respective States, and the church. The top of the spire is two hundred and obtained a large support. They are now all dead! ten feet from the ground. The whole is built of white General Quitman received the highest nur marble, and cost the very comfortable fortune of one bundred and thirty-five thousand dollars. The architecture has been designated the Romanesque style.

There are one hundred and forty-four pews on the ground floor, and sixty in the side galleries. Thirteen

There are one hundred and forty-four pews on the ground floor, and sixty in the side galleries. Thirteen hundred people can be comfortably accommodated Todd, of Pittsfield, Mass., is to be installed as paste within these sacred walls. The chapel, which fronts of the Winter Street Congregational Church in this on Twenty-second Street, is admirably arranged for schoolroom, classrooms, and preacher's study. The Mr. Joseph Schierberg, a wealthy merchant of Cinpresent no show or gaudiness—all is chaste, simple and tasteful, pervaded by an air of great comfort.

Oldenburgh, upon the claim that he, though an American citizen, owes that duchy a military service. Mr.

are but few churches in the city that are so nearly filled tection to Mr. Wright, our Minister at the Court of to overflowing from Sabbath to Sabbath. Among the Berlin. audience are the mental aristocracy of Methodism, as Dr. John Doy, of Kansas, who was kidnapped by Bp. Janes's family, Drs. Holdich, Carlton and Van Norman, with their families, Mrs. Dr. Olin, etc. We heard the wealth of this congregation computed at ten million of dollars, and we are heartily glad it is so,

Brown, is now in New York, preparing to publish a for of this wealth it is pouring largely into the Lord's treasury, e. g., its contribution of ten thousand dollars captors, and during the struggle to prevent the estab to the cause of missions in one day about one year ago. lishment of slavery in Kansas. We were happy to learn that the social means of Prof. Espy, the famous meteorologist, author of the bound 18mo. book of 216 pages, and contains a great the peculiar position of his lips. And the Laccoon, Christian Advocate and Journal some time ago, to the week.

A CONDITION FOR REVIVALS.

such peculiar, life-like beauty. The Galled, some seven hundred feet in length, is occupied almost exclusively with ancient sepulchral different to the claims of the enslaved on our sympathe walls. Those on the right are the Pagan inscrip- cruel woes. I was in a place awhile ago, and had retions in Greek and Latin, and those on the left are the liable information of the following particulars: A Christian. The collection amounts to upwards of minister had prayed for those in bonds, and in a judithree thousand specimens in the best possible state of cious way had occasionally spoken of slavery as a sin. reservation.

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The Picture Gallery is comparative in the Picture Gallery is comparative in the Picture Gallery is comparative in the Pictur of specimens, numbering less than fifty. It is nevertheless thought to contain more real treasures than some of larger dimensions. The Transfiguration, and movement would at times get excited with intoxications. the Madonna, both the work of Raphæl, are a gallery ing drinks. The meeting prospered in numbers, but

But in the new meeting what efforts for a revival!

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and retained in France for several years, were finally waterhouse was chosen President, a hymn was sung,

Nichols has assisted him in a series of meetings, the all only a copying, imitative talent. The gardens of the Vatican, enriched with the curiosities both of nature and of art, are very extensive; embracing among the rest the rides of the Pope, where he can take horse exercise, which court etiquette would not permit his Rev. Dr. Webber and others, will yet come to Confer doing outside of his grounds.

Connected with the Vatican by a long covered corridor of masonry, is the Castle of St Angelo, where, in case of insurrection, the masters of Rome retire for protection. The history of this now Papal fortress would be an epitome of the history of Rome itself. It bless the faithful pastor and his helpers in the work, and continue to pour salvation upon that people.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. T. Hill writes as follows: " We have recently permission to visit this ancient tomb of the Emperor, now the fortified castle of the Pontiffs, and went over every part of it. Our descent by torchlight into the Wanderers are coming home, and sinners are being subterranean vaults, gave our expedition an air of romance. The passage conducting to these vaults is about 30 feet high and 12 broad, built of brick in the Bartlett. God is with and blessing the labors of our very best style of that age, the walls being faced with dear brother. One young man praised God to-day marble, and the pavement of mosaic on a white ground, for pardon; others are weeping. Glory to God for

assailed. Near this are the smaller cens, evidently used to contain criminals, in one of which we were told was confined for six months before her execution,

I ever witnessed. Thirty-five professed to experience the pardoning grace of God within four days. Our bition in the world. This occurred at Easter, and at the Feasts of St. Peter and St. Paul. Since the castle has become the head-quarters of the French Artillery.

### PERSONAL.

send you of him who presides over all this uspect, and the Earl of Charlemont, who are respectively 85 and 84. The heir of the latter is in his 80th year. is said to be all simplicity and moderation when comsaid to be all simplicity and moderation are said to be all simplicity and moderation ared with by gone days; the expenses of his Holiness 80, or have passed it. Lord Brougham is among these 80, or have passed it. barely surpassing a sum equal to \$100,000 of our money, per annum. The Vatican no longer thunders, and how long it may continue to reign, every one must judge for himself from the signs of the times. Certain it is that the sovereign people are all in expectation of Russell 67; Mr. Disraeli 54; Mr. Cobden 55; and Russell 67; Mr. Disraeli 54; Mr. Cobden 55; and a good time coming, for which they are only waiting a Mr. Bright 48. Lord Campbell is the oldest Judge upon the English bench. He is 78 years of age. Sir James Wiles is the youngest, being only 44. The Irish bench is graced by the presence of the oldest and A correspondent writes: "Of this church in New youngest Judge in the United Kingdom-the Right Hon. Thomas Lefroy, Chief Justice of the Queen's architecture, material and adaptation to its sacred pur- Bench, aged 84, and the Right Hon. William Keogh,

"The congregation weekly assembling here is large Schierberg came to this country twenty-five years ago, in numbers, wealth, influence, and liberality. There when but eight years of age. He has applied for pro-

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California.—The Legislature Gov. Weller and Gen. Denve candidates for the Senatorsh competitors was so great, that bability of there being no elect

SCIENCE AN Our Caloric Engine is still of the Commonwealth. On Show there was a great rush in he had come twenty miles to ecame. Almost every one wan steam was kept." They coul machine so fowerful could opheated air. But no steam were went, despite the inability of the it was done. No fire was add yet it worked until nearly 4. will work more industriously job, and as powerfully as threat danger of its striking for high institution, this hot air for the industries. A norsel care has been more A novel car has been mad railroads in Chicago. The ca appears externally like a passe a locomotive and passenger co

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## ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, FEBRUARY 1, 1860.

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the time; and especially in laboring us see that the church is pure. Then prevail, and converts be strong in the ower of his might.

OUTH ELLIOT, ME. :-We were permitted to be present e in Scotland on the evening of the the friends of Rev. B. Lufkin made s chosen President, a hymn was sung, is chosen President, it hymn was sung, made by Bro. Nichols, of Boston, a , and prayer was offered by the Presi-number were present, and the occasion able. The amount received at this and

npleted, and is a very commodious and me. A good stable has been added, isted him in a series of meetings, the to Christ. The remote result will be, which once enjoyed the labors of such V. Degen, Rev. A. F. Barnard, and ber and others, will yet come to Confercommittees to demand their return. A vay without spending a single Sabbath, e to blossom as the rose. May God ul pastor and his helpers in the work, o pour salvation upon that people Yours truly, F. A. CRAFTS.

GIOUS INTELLIGENCE. writes as follows : " We have recently

ise of worship, and have been holding teetings. God has owned and blest us. e coming home, and sinners are being their souls. We are connected with is with and blessing the labors of our One young man praised God to-day there are weeping. Glory to God for I am in for it still." Stone writes, Jan. 25th : " The Lord in

ork at Emery's Mills, Shapleigh, Me. ars the Methodists had a society and this place; but for the last sixteen years been considered all gone. I have been to one half of the time since Conference, weeks past the Lord has been converting or more have already professed coincreasing. Pray for us that this place, a so noted for intemperance and its kin-

cotland mission. To the praise of God his work in a glorious manner, and ouls. Bro. Nichols has labored with us meeting-house is repaired, it will be Wilson writes : " Say to the friends of

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able Fact.—It is a truly remarkable fact ll the candidates for the Vice Presidency Quitman, of Mississippi, General Rusk, candidates by their respective States, and arge support. They are now all dead ! man received the highest number of votes ed by Col. Harris, of Illinois, who made nt speech in his favor, and carried the Harris is also dead. John E. Todd, son of Rev. Dr. John

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ery in Kansas.

Massachusetts.—The Republican State Convention for the election of Delagates at Large to the National Convention at Chicago, will be held at Worcestor on Wednesday, the 7th of March, at 12 o'clock.

Nebraska —From the Nebraska Republican of the 11th inst., we learn that the bill for a Convention to adopt a State Constitution preparatory to the admission of Nebraska into the Union as a State, has passed both Houses of the Territorial Legislature, and been signed by the Governor.

In the Democratic caucuses at Portland to choose delegates to the district convention which nominates a Charleston delegate, the Douglas men carried four out of the seven wards.

Connecticut.—The Republicans of Connecticut held their State Convention at Hartford on Thursday, and re-nominated the present State officers. They also elected four delegates at large to the Chicago Convention, and two from each of the four Congressional Districts. The delegates elected are supposed to be pretty evenly divided in their choice for a candidate for the Presidency, between Gov. Chase, of Ohio, and Mr. Bates, of Missouri.

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Mr. Bates, of Missouri.

\*\*Iowa—has elected a full Seward delegation to the Republican National Convention.

\*\*Kansas.—On Wednesday, 18th inst, the Kansas Legislature adjourned sine die, but the Governor immediately issued his proclamation for an extra session, in accordance with which they re-assembled at Lecompton on the following Friday, and immediately passed a joint resolution adjourning to Lawrence. The Governor having returned this resolution with his veto, it was immediately taken up and passed over the veto by a vote of 9 to 3 in t.e Council, and 29 to 8 in the House.

Two sets of delegates will go from New York, from Georgia, and from Illinois, to the Charleston Consension.

\*\*Liberal Views of a Southern Statesman.—Hon. John Review (Vs. is a Southern States

other car when required. The machine cost four thousand dollars, and is to run four miles an hour.

Nails.—About seventy years ago, some men in Massachusetts, then unknown and in obscurity, "began to make nails by cutting slices out of old houps, and, griping these pieces by a common vice, headed them with several strokes of the hammer. By progressive improvements slitting mills were built, and the shears and heading-tools were perfected; but still," says the sacretary of the State of Massachusetts, from whose report this is taken, "much labor and expense were requisite in making nails." The first machine ever made for cutting nails, it is said, was invented by a shopmate of Eli Whitney's, named Benjamin Cochrane. This inventor died at Batavia, N. Y., in 1846, in a ripe old age. His machine cut out the nail without a head. Previous to the date of his invention (1790), nails had been punched out of plates by hand in Connecticut; these also had no head. In 1810, the ingenious Jacob Perkins and Jonathan Ellis, of Massachusetts, erected the first machinery for cutting and heading nails at one operation. In 1792, cut nails were first made in England by machinery, two rollers with dies being employed for the purpose. One-half the impress was made in each rollor where they came in contact, the blanks were ted in at the top, and the finished nails dropped out below as the steam-rollers revolved.

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revolved.

Bells.—One of the leading features of the recent State Fair, was the splendid display of Bells made by Messrs. Mencely's Sons, of West Troy, N. Y. The sizes varied from that producing the low "church going sound" to the shrill tone of the locomotive bell.

We are pleased to learn that the Committee awarded to the Messrs. Mencely a first premium on the beautiful church Bell exhibited weighing 2112 pounds, (sold to Trinity Church, Geneva,) as also the first premium upon their Steamboat, Factory and Locomotive Bells.

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The Norwich (England) Mercury says that after years of mechanical labor and many mathematical tests, Mr. James White, of Whickham Market, has completed and has now in constant operation a self-twinding-clock, which determines the time with unfailing accuracy, continuing a constant motion by itself, never requiring to be wound up, and which will perpetuate its movements so long as its components parts last.

Lidoes not attack children alone, but older people who have too long omitted to have themselves vaccinated. The Small Pox is quite prevalent in Boston and vicinate the recent time.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

A Royal Squabble.—The People's Gazette of Berling gives the following account of an interview which took place before Archduke Maximilian's departure for Madeira, between him and his brother, the Emperor of Austria: "A violent scene took place, the Archduke being the only member of the imperial family who seems to clearly see the critical situation of the Austrian monarchy, and dares frankly to recommend reforms. The Archduke strongly pressed his opinions on the Emperor, but seeing that all was vain, he ended by saying, "The crown you bear is not the property of a single person, but belongs to all the dynasty; and he cried out several times, 'Only a rebel dare talk so' The intervention of a high personage (it is supposed the Empress) was at last necessary to put an end to the painful scene."

Two elegant swords, one for Napoleon and the other for the King of Sardinia, have been bought at Rome by the subscription of 20,000 persons in that city, but he Pope forbids a public presentation of them, and they hang on exhibition in the artist's windows, silent preachers of Italian independence to admiting crowds. On the morning of January 1st the whole circumference of Paris stepped out a mile, and drew withing tembraces three hundred thousand new inhabitants. Paris now contains a population of a million and a half. When completed the city will be 30 miles in circumference, with 92 gates. The old octroi wall is to be converted into a boulevard and planted with trees, and will constitute the largest street in the world.

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Count Walewski being hostile to England, wanaturally the ardent supporter of the pretensions of the Pope. His retirement from the French cabinet is therefore evidence that the Emperor Napoleon wishes to impress that potentate with a conviction that all resistance to the Imperial plans respecting Italy will prove vain.

Lord Palmerston has just appointed a Methodist, the son of a Methodist preacher, to the responsible office of solicitor general of England—the first dissenter placed in judicial office since the time of Cromwell.

Report says that Victor Emmanuel, on New Year's day, in reply to a hope of the Neapolitan ambassador that all would be arranged peacefully, said: "How arranged in peace? Not at all: the cannon will settle that." And to the Spanish minister: "Tell your Queen she ought to unite with me, and not believe all those practices of the priests."

The Cardinal Victor of Rome (spokesman of the Pope) has issued an edict forbidding ladies to go to

church in crinoline. The confessor is to refuse them the securement unless they are dressed in a simple manner.

Louis Napoleon has appropriated \$5,000,000 to making the canals of the South of France, from Marsiky and swide and sixteen and a half feet deep. The time now taken via Gibraltar Straits, is two months, with everything favorable; the time required by this new way will be ten days.

The expenses of the British Government for the ensuing year are estimated by the Minister of Finance at three hundred and sixty-four millions of dollars. About eighty millions of dollars to the navy.

General Montauban, the commander of the French and supplies for the various Virginia Railroad Companies to meet them in consultation in Providence Thursday morning for stealing a barrel of flour.

Railroad Companies to meet them in consultation as secure, either by direct importation or Southern manufacture, the equipments and supplies for the use of Southern Railroads.

Per contra, the Savannah Express asserts that during this winter a locomotive builder of Philadelphia has been to the South soliciting orders, and has obtained them to the extent of fifty-six locomotives, for Southern roads. The average cost of a locomotive is about \$9000.

The Cold Ways—During the nast year the Smith-location of the Vermont State Prison last fall, was arrested in Providence Thursday morning for stealing a barrel of flour.

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who were in session at Washington, waited on President Buchanan. To the address of the Grand Worthy Patriarch, B. E. Gantt, the President replied that he had always been a temperate man. Before societies had been thought of, he had ever exercised moderation in eating as well as drinking, to this control over both the appetites he attributed (under Providence) the health which he enjoyed. Although not a total abstinence man, he believed that these temperance societies were calculated to do the highest good; if every man in the nation were to practice their principles, the whole country would be greatly the better for it. The interview is said to have been a very agreeable one to all parties.

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prosecuted Brown and his followers, delivered an address at Richmond a few evenings ago in the hall of the House of Delegates, in the course of which he stated, as an evidence of the completeness of the system of espionage adopted, that one of the spies in the employ of Virginia repeatedly slept in the bed with John Brown, Jr., and watched all his movements concerning his father, in order to ascertain if there was any scheme for a rescue. Mr. Hunter says there was.

Norombega Bank.—The Bangor Times understands that the stockholders of the Norombega Bank have effected a settlement with the cashier, by which he pays the bank \$5000, gives secured notes of \$3000, the bondsmen's notes of \$12,000 with guaranty for the payment of the memorandum checks of all other parties except Peck's for \$5000, the money on which is said to have gone directly into the State treasury. The petition for the removal of the injunction has been presented in the Legislature, and the stockholders say they are ready to redeem the bills as soon as they are permitted to manage their own affairs.

The Boot and Shoe Trade.—We learn that buyers from the South and West are flocking hither in large numbers, preparatory to making their purchases for the spring trade. Prices rule quite low, as yet, but there are indications of a fair amount of trade. The quantity of goods already manufactured will probably suffice for the demand.—Booton Journal.

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left Gloucester for Georges, and some fifty or sixty more are waiting for bait. Early in February nearly all of the fleet will be on the fishing grounds. A dispatch from Washington says the Government is about arranging for a horse express from St. Joseph to Placerville, to connect with the telegraph to San Francisco, thus securing dispatches from the Pacific in ten days.

Mr. Marcy, one of the early settlers of the Western Reserve, died at Freecom, Portage County, Ohio, on the 12th of January, aged ninety years lacking one month. He removed to Ohio from Ois, Berkshire county, Mass., and traveled the ground from Massa.

The President and the Sons of Temperance.—On Tuesday the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance.—On the were in session at Washington, waited on President Ruchanan. To the address of the Grand Worthy attriarch, B. E. Gantt, the President replied that he ad always been a temperate man.

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The Harper's Ferry Teials.—The trial of Aaron D. Stephens, one of the parties implicated in the Harper's Ferry affair, was commenced on Monday, at Charlestown, Va., before the same tribunal where John Brown and the others were tried, a special session of the Court being held for the purpose. Mr. Sennot of this city is counsel for Stephens.

Extended Liquors.—Dr. Hiram Cox, official Inspector of Liquors in Cincinnati, in a recent report on the adulterations of liquors, relates the following:

I called at a grocery store one day, where liquor also is kept. A couple of Irishmen came in while I was there and called for some whiskey, and the first drank, and the moment he drank the tears flowed freely, while he at the same time caught his breath like one suffocated or strangling. When he could speak, he says to his companion—"Och, Michael, but this is warmin' to the stomach!" Michael drank and, went through like contortions, with the remark, "Wouldn't it be foline in a cowid frosthy morning?" After they had drank I asked the landlord to pour me out a little in a tumbler, in which I dipped a slip of litmus paper, which was no sooner wet than it put on a scarlet hee. I went to my office, got my instruments and examined it. I found it had 17 per cent. alcoholic spirits by weight, when it should have had 40 per cent. to be proof, and the difference in per centage made up by Sulpharic Acid, Red Fepper, Pelitory, Caustic, Potas and Brucine, one of the salts of Nucis Vomica, commonly called Nax Vomica. One pint of such liquor would kill the strongest man."

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Time says, "Change the Figures." What have the figures in Fifty seen ? What the tales they have heard ? Pausing not once, to notice the din Lachesis and Clotho have stirred-Atropos claims the figures.

Records impartial these figures have kept, And he who wishes may read them; Many in passing through Fifty have slept, Dreamed they were creeping, as on they swept; Let us bid them wake and heed them, The ever changing figures.

Awakening they'll doubtingly rub their eyes, And ask where the records are placed; Forgetting that ere in the visible skies. The first coming rays of light can arise, The invisible arc must be traced,

Forgetting the arc of figures. When the light of the Northern Aurora they They think it Aurora the Morn : But flickering auroras grow faint and few, Then knowing not whence cometh light that's They even look south for the morn,

'Tis wisdom to watch the figures The records of Sixty are just begun, But the world is forgetting it fast;
A moment they gaze where Clotho has spun, Then turn away as though it were done, Leaving Wisdom to watch the figures

It is well for us these figures in life, That these same figures must change; For were it not thus, mid the flurry and strife, With which our living ever is rife, To forget of advancing were n't strange 'Tis well there's change of "figures."

LARVA.

The Atlantic Monthly gives its readers a pretty a

My little maiden of four years old, (No myth but a genuine child is she, With her bronze brown eyes and her curls of gold) Came quite in disgust one day to me. Rubbing her shoulder with rosy palm,

As the loathsome touch seemed yet to thrill her, She cried—"O, mother, I found on my arm, A horrible, crawling caterpillar ! And with mischievons smile she scarce could smot Yet a glance, in its daring, half awed and shy,

She added—"While they were about it mother, I wish they'd just finished the butterfly!" They were words to the thought of the soul that turns From the coarser form of a partial growth.

Reproaching the Infinite patience that yearns
With an unknown glory to crown them both. Ah, look thou largely, with lenient eyes, On what so beside thee may creep and cling; For the possible beauty that underlies

The passing phase of the meanest thing. What if God's great angels, whose waiting love, Beholdeth our pitiful life below, From the holy height of the heaven above,

ignorance call deformity, and ugliness, that is the lower process of a noble growth. We see only the caterpillar. Let us wait till the future shall develope the bu

## Sketches.

For Zion's Herald. WHAT IS DEATH?

"Sure 'tis a serious thing to die! my soul, What a strange moment must it be, when near Thy journey's end, thou hast the gulf in view. \* \* If there's an hereafter. And that there is, conscience, uninfluenced

And suffered to speak out, tells every man,

It has ever been one of the most common and one of the most fatal errors into which men have fallen, to "put far away the evil day," and to con-sider the hour of death, that most dreaded, yet sider the hour of death, that most dreaded, yet inevitable event, as still far in the distance. Procrastination, that thief of time, has doubtless robbed thousands of a treasure in heaven, by inducing a delay of that preparation they knew they must have to die safely, and which they always deter-

have to die safely, and which they always determined to make at a convenient season.

But it has remained to be the work of modern infidelity, in its different forms, to divest that hour of its terrors, either by making it alike the boundary of human hope and fear, or by annihilating the difference between the saint and the sinner; thus seeking by the fitful glare of a false hope, to throw a radiance around the dark pathway to that land of shadows where the Sun of Righteousness has never shed one cheering ray.

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Yet in spite of all their efforts, men recoil from the approach of death, and prove how frail has been the tenure of that hope on which through life they leaned.

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A death-bed is a wonderful test of character, "a detector of the heart." Who can tell the anguish of that hour, when conscience, roused from her sluubers, wakes the remembrance of long-forgotten crimes, and with flaming fingers, like those which startled the Eastern monarch from his guilty revel, points out the "Mene Tekel" of their doom? Could the secrets of many a death-chamber be revealed, a picture would be presented at which the heart of humanity would bleed, and over which the angel of mercy as she wings her flight forgons.

spirit in the mortal agony; and while the hand of friendship sustained the fainting head, wiped away the gathering death-dews, laved her parched lips and bathed her burning brow, panting and struggling for breath she cried out, And let this feelbe body fail, And let this feelbe body fail, And let this feelbe body fail, And soar to worlds on high.

From the window where we now write, our eye reast upon the dwelling of one, who a few years since, from the walls of Zion, passed away to his reward. He had many years served in the ranks of the Redeemer, but when his Captain called him to a higher post, he boldly buckled his armor on and dauntlessly faced the foe, nor laid aside the weapons of his warfare until he resigned them in the grasp of death, and went up at his Master's bidding, triumphantly went up, to receive the Conqueror's crown.

We have on a former occasion alluded to the death of one, who left us here, to join the scraph choir. She was one whose presence always brought sunshines to the heart, and whom to know was but to love. Her voice was sweet when she sang the songs of Zion here. We have heard it in the place of social worship, in the class room, in the place of social worship, in the class room, in the tented grove, in the hour of family devotion, and in the great congregation. The notes still linger in our memory like the soft cadence of distant music which the zephyrs of a summer evening waft across the placid lakes; and when the spirit burst its earthly feeters, and angels were singing, "Joyfully, joyfully, softally, joyfully softally, joyfully softally, softally,

can ask no more. Dexter, Me., Jan. 1st.

## Children.

LITTLE TOTTY. A LITTLE STORY FOR LITTLE CHILDREN.

BY REV. JAMES KNAPTON. Little Totty went to Ma; Ma was very busy Rocking in her old arm chair Little sister Lizzy : Get to sleep, my pretty one, Patiently and cheerly Sang she oft, for O she loved Little Lizzy dearly!

Soon to dream-land Lizzy went Then that happy mother Thought that like her children twair Never was another: Baby was so cherub-like,

Totty was so sprightly. Made her heart dance lightly Ah! but why o'er Totty's brow

Hangs that shade of sadness Why, in rapture from her eye, Beams no ray of gladness? Can it be, on life's rough path One so young hath started? You shall hear a simple tale— Totty is true-hearted :

"Dearest Ma. as Fred and I On the lawn were playing, In the pathway laying; It was but a tiny thing, So in sport I aim'd it

At a little robin's head-Hit it hard, and maim'd it. "Soon it died. 'Now let us haste Secretly, and throw it
O'er the hedge,' said cousin Fred,

'Ma will never know it; But behind your pretty vase Carefully we hid it,

Purposing, when found, to say Little Tibby did it. " And for such a wicked thought

Now my heart is smitten, Though poor little Tibby be But a silly kitten; And I cannot sleep to-night

First without confessing: Do you think that God again E'er will grant his blessing ?" Clasping Totty to her breast, Heaving with emotion— Lifting up her eyes to heaven,

Beaming with devotion: " Yes, my child," she softly said, Tell him all, and joy shall be

Thine again to-morrow. Little reader, when in fault

Always to the God above Faithfully confide it. He is ever kind and good-

the little girl tripped along, listening to the good spirit that was whispering in her heart.

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"O, here comes Alice Seward! Then your mother's willing," said one. "And have you brought your gold piece," said another?

"O let me see it, said a third," before Alice could answer, "I have never seen one of those California gold pieces."

Alice's voice trembled slightly as she answered, "Mother was willing, but I am not going to get the sash, and so did not bring the gold."

"Not going to dress like the rest of us, when you can as well as not, Alice! do let us know why?" said her most intimate friend, Mary Hartwell.

"I have a good reason, said Alice, but am not at liberty to tell any one but the teacher."

"O fie!" said Jane Griswold, "I did not suspect you of being such a miser, Alice Seward!"

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She saw, as she came in sight of the house, that Lizzy was sitting in the porch, where her mother had sat the night before, busily sewing, and at the same time looking after her baby brother.

Alice was carrying a welcome surprise, and hastening through the gate, she said, "Good morning, Lizzy, what are you so busily sewing so near school-time? a dress for our school party?"

"No," said the little girl with a sigh, "I am finishing some bags mother engaged to have me leave at the flour store this morning when I went to school. I am not going to the party."

"Not going to the party! O but you must, Lizzy. Miss Baker would miss a single one of us!"

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"I cannot go, Alice, and I am not afraid to tell you the reason. You know my mother has to earn everything we have, with her needle; and as soon as I found our class was going to dress in white, I made up my mind not to go; for I knew she would have to sit up later nights, and deny the other children something they needed more, to get me the dress, and then I am sure I should not enjoy weeding it."

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"You shall have the dress, Lizzy, and your mother shall not have to work harder to get it either. See, here is a gold piece which I have been keepsent it to me, and as I have a kind father to buy everything I really need, and you have none, you shall have it to get you a plain muslin like mine, and we will be sisters. Come to our house to-night,—mamma says—and Miss Wilton, who is going to fit mine, will cut yours also. Good bye; and dropping the gold piece into the lap of the now smiling Lizzy, she was gone before she had time to answer her."

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## Miscellany.

mark has forty-five horses to every one hundred inhabitants, or nearly a horse for each two persons. The United States are put down as having 5,000,000; France 3,000,000; Russia, 3,500,000; Great Britain, including Ireland, 2,500,000; Austria, not including Italy, 2,600,000. SALT FISH PIE.

mented by them, that they can hardly eat at all." LOGIC.

As a specimen of the utility of logic, we give the As a specimen of the utility of logic, we give the following:

A sharp student was called up by the worthy Professor of a celebrated College and asked the question, "Can a man see without eyes?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt answer. "How, sir," cried the amazed Professor, "can a man see without eyes? Pray, sir, how do you make that out?"

"He can see with one, sir," replied the ready-witted youth; and the whole class shouted with delight at his triumph over metaphysics.

STANDARD OF VALUE. The worth of every thing is determined by the demand for it. In the deserts of Arabia, a pitcher of cold water is of more value than mountains of silver and gold.

GERMANY.—Less than a thousand years ago, northern Germany, now filled with beautiful cities and learned universities and a population among the best educated in the world, was a dreary and pathless forest.

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## Biographical.

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Died in Newcastle, Me., Dec. 20, at the residence of her father, Mrs. CLARA AUGUSTA, wife. of Capt. John A. Holmes, and daughter of Joseph and Clara Cargill, aged 24 years and 3 months. In the spring of 1852, while away at school, and boarding in the family of Rev. Cyrus Scammon, the GRASS SEED.

The Massachusetts Board of Agriculture have published an Agricultural Tract on the culture of the Grasses, being an extract from the Fourth Aunual Report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. It is an admirable Tract and what is better, any farmer in the State can obtain a copy of the pamphlet free, by mail, by sending a request to C. L. FLINT, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Boston, inclosing a penny postagestamp. Every farmer should read it, and it would not harm those who wish to have the best kind of grass plots around the house.

HOW MANY HORSES?

According to the new American Cyclopædia, the number of horses in the world is estimated at fifty-seven millions, (57,420,000,) or one horse for every twenty-one inhabitants, young and old. In Europe there is one horse for every eleven persons. Denmark has forty-five horses to every one hundred inhabitants, or nearly a horse for each two persons. The United States are put down as having 5,000,000; France 3,000,000; Russia, 3,500,000; Great Britain, including Ireland, 2,500,0000; Streat Britain, including Ireland, 2,500,0000; Assignative for the case of the properties of the State Board of Agriculture. It is an admirable Tract and what is better, any farmer in the State Board of Agriculture. It is an admirable Tract and what is better, any farmer in the State Board of Agriculture. It is an admirable Tract and what is better, any farmer in the State Board of Agriculture. It is an admirable to Capt. Holmes, and immediately embarded with him on a voyage at sea. Thus deprived of religious privileges she did not give up all follows from the risposant read a portion of God's for the resolvent in the enchanting cup of married life was soon to be dashed from her lips; her worldly prospects were to fail forever. On the 22d of Jan. following, scarcely eleven months from the times he left her fath

"Rest, gentle spirit, rest."
Sheepscot Bridge, Jan. 11. E. CHENERY.

Sister MARY B. HOLMES died at Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 21, aged 71 years.

Through misfortune, sickness, and mental deprestion, our friend made her way to the kingdom. God proved better than all her fears. Friends remained attentive and faithful to the last. Dying grace was abundantly vouchsafed her. Separated by years of confinement from the world, she yet had many and kind friends, and died sincerely lamented by the church and community.

whom he became attached." As a Christian, though his experience was comparatively brief, it was satisfactory. He renounced all for Christ. The energy he displayed in business he carried into religion, and served his Master with his might. His remains were brought to Portsmouth, N. H., where his afflicted family reside, and interred with appropriate religious services and Masonic honors.

D. P. LEAVITT.

Died in Bristol, N. H., Nov. 3, 1859, Mrs. POLLY
SLEEPER, wife of Aaron Sleeper, aged 59 years.
For the past year she suffered extremely from a
t cancer; but she bore all with Christian patience, feeling that the grace of God was sufficient for her. She
has been a member of the M. E. Church more than
twenty years, and ever adorned her profession by a
consistent life. Her end was peaceful.
Bristol, Jan. 10.

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She was a beloved wife, an affectionate mother, and a worthy member of the M. E. Church, aged 52 years and 6 months. She has left a husband and seven children, who deeply mourn their loss. She experien ced religion seven years ago last August, was baptized at that time, and united with the class, of which the writer is the leader. She bore her sickness with Christian resignation, and though there was at first a fear in the hour of death, she trusted in Him who died that she might live.

Burlington, Jan. 1.

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